

Partly cloudy to-day: or to-morrow; moderate horth Highest temperature yesterday, 72;

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WILSON TO END WATCHFUL WAITING POLICY IN MEXICO

Starvation and Chaos Drive President to Act Quickly.

ISSUES APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR RED CROSS

Note to Follow in Few Days, Warning Warring Factions.

INTERVENTION MAY BE ULTIMATE OUTCOME

Thousands Dying of Hunger in Cities and Riots Are Raging.

President Wilson and the "watch ful waiting" policy in Mexico have ome to the parting of the ways. The President issued an appea yesterday to the American people to contribute funds to the Red Cross for

This appeal was taken to commit the Administration to the task of seing that the food supplies reach nterior points whether or not the

warring factions are willing. The President has two courses open is believed, to recognize either Car ranza or Villa or intervention.

It was announced at the White House that a stateme , will be issued ing to the factions in Mexico that they may expect action by the United States unless conditions are greatly and speedily improved.

The Red Cross also issued an appeal for funds and supplies as the re-

thing is done at once pestilence will sweep the country.

INTERVENTION NEAR. WASHINGTON VIEW

Warning to the Enctions.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The change in ready forecast in despatches to THE SUN, few days, the ultimate consequences of which may prove to be intervention. This statement probably will be

addressed to the American people, but it will carry an unmistakable warning to the warring factions in Mexico. Its terms will be more general than specific, but it will put the Mexican leaders on notice that they may expect action from the United States which is said to be worth \$30,-000,000, but it is not believed that Mrs. Aldrich will be able to serve. the United States unless they speedily bring about an improvement of conditions in the southern republic.

This change in attitude on the part of the Administration was evidenced today by action which, in itself, seems money to the American Red Cross with which to purchase food for tens of thousands of destitute and starving peo-Die throughout Mexico.

May Be Forced to Action.

The chief significance of this appeal by the President lies in the fact that efforts of the Red Cross heretofore to send relief supplies into Mexico have proved futile because of the attitude of the warring factions. In issuing his call public to contribute the Presi dent is generally considered to have com-mitted the United States Government to the task of seeing that access to the

Unless the course of the contending leaders in Mexico is radically altered the United States may therefore find compelled to seize railroads and of the starving non-combatants.

The truth of the situation seems

That the President and his advisers have recognized the impossibility ying the policy of to the extent of permitting backyard of the United States. Though t has long been known that destitution and food scarcity are genuine menaces thousands if not millions of person only recently has the gravity ituation impressed itself upon

Danger of Peatilence.

The President's latest confidential ad-Mexico, Duval West, stated thing must be done speedily. West gave it as his opinion that there was grave danger of a pestilence seeping over Mexico which might en-enger American life on this side of the exigencies of the political situa-

on at home also have entered into the onsideration of the problem. Some of the President's advisers have regarded it as a matter of political necessity that comething be done toward straightening On the other hand fear is exp

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WILSON'S APPEAL FOR MEXICANS

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- "To the public:

"The American people, with characteristic generosity and an impartial spirit of brotherhood with all nations, have contributed liberally toward the relief of the appalling suffering caused by the unprecedented war in

"There has now arisen a condition of equally great suffering and

"The American Red Cross is ready to undertake relief work for the benefit of the Mexican people. I appeal most earnestly to our people, therefore, to contribute both money and supplies of food to mitigate the suffering and misery so close at hand. All contributions in money may be sent to the American Red Cross, Washington, or to its treasurers. Those who are able to contribute corn, rice, beans or flour are requested to communicate with the American Red Cross headquarters, Washington, WOODROW WILSON."

'WALK, WALK, WALK,' IS THE U. S. WARNING

40 Is Increasing in This Country.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The United a warning to the public. Here it is:

the relief of the starving people of s increasing in spite of more sanitary modes of living and greater protection against communicable disease. The expectation of life after 40 is less than largely to increased prevalence of the diseases of degeneration.

"The muscles, arteries and other organs of those who, as a result of sedentary occupation or indulgence, take too little exercise degenerate. Heart disease, kidney disease and other ills

"Take exercise. Take daily exercise. Have a hobby that gets you out of doors. Walk to your business, to your dressmaker's, walk for the sake of walking Join a walking club and keep your weekly score of miles. Keep chickens, make a garden, wheel the baby or play golf, or any other game, but take two hours outdoor exercise every

others of starvation in Mexico.

People are eating the flesh of mutes and other animals. Food riots are reported in many cities. Unless some-

"You may not burn the family car-riage, as Benjamin Franklin suggested, but at least, as he advised, walk, walk,

MRS. ALDRICH NOT YET TOLD.

of the Death of Her Husband.

President Wilson's Mexican policy, al. tor Aldrich, has not yet been told of her husband's death. She thinks he is about to take place. A statement is on a yachting trip, because it is feared basis of computation hereafter. will be made by the President within a that if told of his death the shock

FIRE TOLLS CHAPEL BELL.

Old Intercession Church Is Saved -Pigeons Lose Belfry Home.

Fire in the entrance to the bell tower to commit the Administration to a vig- of the old chapel of the Church of the orous course in Mexico. This action Intercession, 158th street and Broadwas that of the President in issuing an way, kept firemen busy for an hour last was received at the Navy Department appeal to the American public to give night. They confined the blaze to the to-day from Capt. J. W. Oman, com- to be kept always in mind is whether belfry and guarded against the falling manding the battleship North Carolina. of the one ton bell by means of ropes, the firefighting.

The Rev. Milo H. Gates, former rec-

tor of the old chapel, which was vacated more than a year ago, and vicar of the new one at 155th street, cautioned the freed serious damag new one at 155th street, cautioned the that when the battler fremen about the bell. He saw the will start for home. flames put out with only the loss of a the tower. The chapel was built in 1872

EX-GOVERNOR, 74, TO WED.

W. H. Upham of Wisconsin Will Have a Bride of 39.

CHICAGO, May 28.-William H. Upham, ex-Governor of Wisconsin, left his home in Marshfield, Wis., to-day for hation to relieve the condition Beauford, Wis., where he is to marry Miss Grace - Mason of that town on June 2. His flancee is 39 years old. The wedding will take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Duncan, the latter a sister of Miss Mason. Mr. Upham, who is reputed to be one of the wealthiest lumbermen in Wisconsin, is a vetcivil war. He has long been

WIRES WEDDING SECRET.

Tells Mother of Her Marriage Nearly Six Months Ago.

TARRYTOWN, May 28 .- "Mother, I can't keep it from you any longer. Dick and I were married on December 8 in Cincinnati."

This was the message sent to-day by the former Miss Ruth Hart to her mother, Mrs. William Hart of Wildey street, from San Francisco, where she is an actress in Henry W. Savage's company. Her husband is kichard Leaf of this village and while the young couple were engaged, Mrs. Leaf's parents objected to her marriage and remaining on the stage. They were to have been

married in June.

Mrs. Leaf is the daughter of William Hart, a business man, and is a graduate of the Washington Irving High School. Se is 20 years old and her husband 21.

need close to our own borders. Due to several years of internal disturbance the unfortunate people of many parts of Mexico have been reduced to the verge of starvation and unless aid is rendered they may die in great numbers for lack of food.

FEAR TWO MT. SINAI INTERNES DROWNED

Physicians Used Upset in Lake George.

been abandoned of finding the bodies of "The death rate after the age of 40 Drs. David B. Anderson and Morris Kusch, internes at Mount Sinai Hospital, papers for publication Sunday. New York, who are believed to have been drowned yesterday afternoon in a heavy windstorm on Lake George, where it was thirty years ago. This is due they arrived Sunday to spend their va- Cables Berlin of Strong Sentiment cations. The canoe they had used was found this morning three miles from where they are thought to have lost their

mus Smith entreated them to remain torpedo just before the explosion oc-with him over night because of the roughness of the lake. The young men declined the invitation and started on

internes at Mount Sinal Hospital, Fifth avenue and 100th street, for a year and a half. Anderson's home was in Sait Lake City, Utah, and Kusch lived in this city. Each was about 25 years old.

SUBWAY SEATS' SIZE FIXED.

Abbey P. Aldrich, wife of the late Sena- in a street car is entitled to 17.78 linear States in a more or less protracted disinches of space. It notified all the com- cussion of the issues involved. panies yesterday that this must be the While it is asserted that there need their own people the same game

average space occupied was 17.78 inches. He arrived at this figure by adding 800 measurements and then dividing the

U. S. BATTLESHIP AGROUND.

North Carolina Strikes in Harbor of Alexandria.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- A despatch ton bell by means of ropes, stating that his ship is aground in the tolled occasionally during outer harbor at Alexandria, Egypt. The cruiser Des Moines has gone to her re-

> fered serious damage. that when the battleship gets affoat she

SAYS HE INVENTED THE TROT.

Modern Dances Are Old. That the hesitation waltz is twentyfive years old was the statement made in that he

been tangoing in vaudeville with Mme. Arina Delaware, 65. Col. Diamond appeared before Jus-

tice Ford and a jury to defend a suit it was a mine or a torpedo that caused by Miss Mattle Sheridan, president of the Hungry Club, to recover commissions aggregating \$4,000 from Col. Diamond and Mme. Delaware on the ground that she "discovered" them and got them a vaudeville engagement. Col. Diamond, who described himself

as "soldier, artist, composer and in-ventor of the standard waltz and turkey trot," said he was doing the modern lances years before they became popular a quarter of a cenutry ago he used four steps instead of six. He gave an illustration of the ancient heistation after court had adjourned. The case was not finished.

FIVE MEXICANS REPRIEVED. Arisona Pardon Board Halts Their

Mexicans whose death sentences threat-ened international complications were re-had advised his Government of the deprieved to-day by the State Board of sirability of an early reply to the Presi-

The board's order gives the men life cabled his for at least nine more weeks, during which they are expected to continue their legal fight for a new trial or a "America" commutation to life imprisonment.

GERMANY ADMITS SINKING GULFLIGHT

He Thought Steamer Was a British Vessel.

NOTE REPLY TO-MORROW

Increases Belief in Submarine Attack.

BERLIN, via London, May 28 .- The Admiralty announced to-day that there was no longer any doubt that the American steamer Guiffight was sunk by a torpedo fired from a German submarine. The announcement says that the commander of the submarine alleges as a reason for his action that he thought the steamer was a British vessel. He adds that she was convoyed by two patrol boats and he was unable to make a close

It is believed here that the German light-which is one of the points raised sary? President Wilson's note-will have a Death Rate After the Age of Searchers Find Canoe Young bearing on the German reply, the main to the officials in Washington. It has been held by the legal counsellors of tory will show later. the Admiralty here that the American Government would have first of all to GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 28 .- After a prove that the Guiffight had been sent endangered, Italy could have secured a States Public Health Service has issued search of forty-eight hours hope has to the bottom by a German submarine. The German reply to the United States

BERNSTORFF ACTS.

note will be furnished to the German

Here for Reply to Note.

that the American steamship Nebraskan The two young physicians were at Bolton-on-Lake George, guests at the T. P. Braiey cottage. Yesterday afternoon they set out for a cance trip, making for Paradise Bay. From there they proceeded to Turtle Island, where Erasmus Shith entracted them. port asserting that the chief engineer of an the Nebraskan had said without quali- phrases, does not give any explanation

declined the invitation and started on the return trip.

The canoe is believed to have capsized a short distance off Turtle Island, where the water is 115 feet deep. Dr. Kusch's father and Prof. Boas of Columbia Uniterested in reports from Berlin that the versity, a friend of Anderson, arrived to-day at Bolton to aid in the search to-day at Bolton to aid in the search that this reply is to be of a preliminary that this reply is to be of a preliminary Dr. Anderson and Dr. Kusch had been and not a final character.

submarine and aerial attacks on the American flag, American life and American property determined to the mutual of the war, was still alive, the Italian statesmen engaged themselves so deeply with the Triple Entente that they could not disentangle themselves. making her reply to President Wilson's as December. To have two irons in demands caused no surprise here. It the fire is always useful, slefore this The Public Service Commission has man answer would be drafted largely

be no fear that the Administration will played against us. It is true that if told of his death the shock might be fatal to her. All newspapers are kept from her. Mrs. Aldrich was out driving yesterday afternoon, but it was said at her home that her condition was still precarious.

Under the will Mrs. Aldrich and the three children, Edward B. Aldrich, Lucy C. Aldrich and Richard S. Aldrich, are executors and become trustees of the estate, which is said to be worth \$30.000,000, but it is not believed that Mrs. Aldrich will be able to serve.

They asked how much room become revery passent of the car. Joseph Johnson, class to lose its power of action on the vital issues involved, it is pointed out that Germany has a right to ask that did not want war. In the first days of May four-fiths of the Senate and two-her own satisfaction. It is asserted, however, that even if a further note is devoted to a setting forth of the facts in the cases be determined to her own satisfaction. It is asserted, however, that even if a further note is devoted to a setting forth of the facts in the cases be determined to her own satisfaction. It is asserted, however, that even if a further note is devoted to a setting forth of the facts in the cases be determined to her facts in the cases be determined to her own satisfaction. It is asserted, however, that even if a further note is devoted to a setting forth of the facts in the cases be determined to her own satisfaction. It is asserted, however, that even if a further note is devoted to a setting forth of the facts in the cases be determined to her fortier has always been the intricacies of diplomatic correspond ence as to lose its power of action on the situation of the rule, "a seat for every passenlong the rule, "a seat for every passenlong the rule, as a possible and important statesmen. But
that Germany has a right to ask that the facts in the cases be determined to her fortier has always been the intricacies of diplomatic correspond ence as to lose its power of action on the intricacies of diplomatic correspond ence as to lose its power of acti For a long time the corporations have permit itself to become so entangled in stands them the United States will not permit Germany to make this an excuse statesmen of the Italian Cabinet. Questions as to whether these vessels threatened the King with a revolution were carrying contraband or not, or and all moderate men with murder if whether they were armed or not will be Italy did not join in the war delirium.

excluded from the United States view of the cases so far as its demands for kept in the dark with regard to the treatles, international law and the laws

the demands of the United States this Government will be to a large degree satisfied for Use present.

In the reports of the last ten days,

however, little evidence is seen of any as several neutral vessels and many British ships have been torpedoed with-Germans apparently making Col. Diamond, 75, Declares These any investigation to see whether their acts were likely to affect directly Ameri-

Secretary Bryan to-day took the stand nve years old was the statement made in that he would give out no further the Supreme Court yesterday by Col. results of the investigations being made Marc Diamond, 75 years old, who has by United States representatives at Liverpool into the Nebraskan case until

> observation. The whole German people it was an afterthought. If the latter is doubted much weight will be attached to his statement, at least so far resistance with which the loyal Turkish as making it the basis of any representations.

Naval Constructor McBride, attached to fighting fluctuates, if here and there the American Embassy at London, is trench or village is lost or won, the now at Liverpool, prepared to make a great attempt of our adversaries to now at Liverpool, prepared to make a thorough examination of the ship. The Death Sentences.

Property of the mine or torpedo having been blown inward by the explosion.

hope that this will show anything rests through, when they announced five months ago, did not succeed and will not succeed.

"They will perish through the heroic blown inward by the explosion.

> dent's note, and added that he had cabled his Government substantially to "American press is impatient of delay fenceless Germans, the English Govern

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CABINET BETRAYED ITALY—HOLLWEG

Submarine Commander Says Kaiser's Chancellor Declares Allies' Gold Bought Kingdom's Support.

"PEOPLE WANTED PEACE"

Nebraskan Officer's Statement He Asserts in Bitter Reichstag Speech That Teutons Will Defeat All.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. BERLIN, via Amsterdam, May 28 .- In speech before the Reichstag the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, said to-day :

"Italy has inscribed in the book which will never fade her violation of "Machiavelli said that a war which

is necessary is also just. From this sober, practical, political standpoint, which leaves out of account all moral idmission of the torpedoing of the Guif-"Nobody has threatened Italy, neither

Austria-Hungary nor Germany. Whether points of which are now probably known the nations of the Triple Entente were content with blandishments alone his-"Without a drop of

without the life of a single Italian being long list of concessions, which I recently read before the house. "Why didn't she accept them? she, perhaps, wish to conquer the German Tyroi? Hands off! [Prolonged

Germany, to whom she owes so much in her upward growth to great power and from whom she is not separated by WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The belter any conflict of interests? We left no doubt in Rome that an Italian attack upon Austro-Hungarian troops would also strike the German troops.
"The Italian manifesto, which conceals

Austria's offer came too late and could "Disloyal to Treaty."

They are too shy pethaps to say openly

"Italian statesmen have no right to measure trustworthiness in other nations by the same measure as their own loyalty to the treaty. [Loud cheers.]
"Germany's word guaranteed the concessions, and there was no occasion to distrust the offer. Why was it too late? and not a final character.

The reports that Germany wants to have the facts in the cases of German pressly acknowledged after the outbreak of the war, was still alive, the Italian of the mouth of the Adige.

"There were indications of the fluctuhas been the expectation that the Ger- ltaly had shown a predilection for extra for their lives against a world of ene

"The Italian people were intentionally espect for the American flag and Amer- course of the Austrian negotiations and the extent of the Austrian concessi

under of a new Cabinet.

No member of the Constitutional treatles, international law and the laws of humanity. It is pointed out that if party, either in the Senate or Chamber, dermany does conform in the future to the demands of the United States this of the far reaching Austrian concessions. sions. In the frenzy of war honest po ticians grew dumb, but when, as the result of military events, we hope and proprietors. desire, the Italian people will have become sober again they will recognize saw in the Straits of Dover a submarine how frivolously they were instigated to

take part in this world war "We did everything possible to avoid marine glasses (the only kind third party by the cession of old inherited territory.

Praises Prince von Buelow. "Although Prince von Buelow's work

generation. The whole German people see it except in his mind's eye, which enemies with heavy blows. Reports received at the Department to-day indicated that the Nebraskan riors in the west our enemies have will not be drydocked until next week. vainly stormed. If in some places the

> "They will perish through the heroic bravery of our soldiers." "Our enemies have summoned in vain against us all the forces of the in a gigantic coalition. As brave sol-diers we do not despise our enemies, as our adversaries do. While mobs in Eng lish towns are dancing around the stake. which is the burning property of de

break through, which they ann

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Italians Occupy Grado; Rome Hears Austrians Have Evacuated Trieste 1,000 CAPTIVES

Serious Resistance to March on Trieste Expected Soon Town Is Carried by Assault -Invading Army Clashes With Bavarians in Tyrol -Climb Nine Miles to Capture Peak.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, May 28 .- The Austrians, fearing that the Italian occupation of Trieste was imminent have evacuated the city, according to a

despatch received here to-night. The troops have been concentrated on the hills along the railway and the city is left undefendthe world's history in letters of blood ed. The gendarmes are inciting the, population to hostility against the Italians and are tolerating exceases and violence.

> The Austrians threaten the complete destruction of the city.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, May 28 .- With the occupation of the town of Grade, on the Gulf of Trieste, the Italian front in the advance over the eastern frontier into Austrian territory now forms a continuous line of about forty miles, stretching from Caporetto on the left flank to the sea. The furthest advance into Austrian territory is at Monfalcone, on the railway to Trieste, the Italians being thus within twenty-two miles of that port.

The Italian forces which invaded Tyrol rom the southwestern frontier of that cheera.] Does Italy wish to provoke region have advanced as far as the mouth of the Chiese River, which flows into Lake Idro, occupying all the rugged terrain between the take and Lake Garda a half miles from Trieste.] very strong Austrian forts bar the prog- lie that the rapid advance into Austrian ress of the Italians, and on the Asiago territory cannot be kept up indefinitely. uneasy conscience behind vain plateau, on the castern frontier of Tyrol, toward which the invaders proceeded up Va! Sugana.

what they so dread as their pretext by press and chamber gossip; namely, that Italian gunboats on Lake Garda gave effective support to the troops operating on the eastern shore of the lake, enabling them to occupy several strategic an important peak, Monte Altissimo, 6,790 feet high, was captured yesterday. The objective of these troops is Mori, on the railroad connecting Riva and Arco with Rovereto and Trent, thus cutting off from the railroad the Austrian garrison at Itiva and the Austrian forces

In the high mountains overlooking the Val d'Agno, on the southeastern frontier satisfaction of both Governments before making her reply to President Wilson's as December. To have two irons in and eighty-five men held at bay for an hour a company and a half of Bavarian t this is no ballroom, this is battlefield, upon which Ger- artillery was finally hauled up the steep It became known yesterday that Mrs. decided that every New Yorker seated with the purpose of engaging the United many and Austria-Hungary are fighting slopes and the Germans fled. The Italian Lieutenant had been killed The Italians report success also in The Italians report success also in line was sunk in an engagement yester-the attacks on the passes leading into day off Venice between two Italian torthree of which are

villages. At one point in this region Italians and Bavarians have been in conflict. An Austrian battery at this point was silenced.
Following is the official statement given out by the War Office to-day:

On the Tyrol-Trentino front an artillery combat continues between our fortified positions and those of the enemy at Tonale and on the Astago To the north we have extended the territory occupied up to the mouth of the Chiese River in Lake Idro, and have occupied the rugged, mountainous zone extending between Lakes Idro and Garda.

Notables of Tezze in Val Sugara and other occupied parts presented themselves to our authorities, expressing sentiments of patriotism and the devotion of the population. Our Alpine troops continue success-

ful combats on the Carniola front, where we are capturing prisoners. On the Friuli front we occupied Grado, where the population welcomed us enthusiastically, During the night of the 26th-27th a squadron of hydroaeroplanes raided the enemy's territory, throwing bombs on the Trieste-Nabresina Railroad, causing damage, and, it is believed,

the enemy the squadron returned [Tezze, referred to in the state. forty-seven miles from Trent, on the Trent-Bassano rallway. It is the last In the Shavil region the strongly for-station on the line in Austrian terri- tifled position at Buble was captured, Nabresina, on the railway, near bombs were dropped, is nine and

interrupting the line. In spite of the violent musket and artillery fire of

The Italian newspapers warr the pub-

say the Austrians have un-Goritz to Gradisca and thence southbe a difficult task to force this line. Italian Alpine troops left Brescia to-day for the front. Both members of the Chamber of Deputies from that dispoints around Monte Baldo, of which trict, Signor Bonicelli and Signor Ducos are among the Alpine volunteers. Prince Scipione Borghese, also a volunteer, is a Scipione Borghese, also a volunteer, is a Captain in an artillery regiment operating in the Lake Garda district. Another distinguished volunteer is Prince Humbert of Savoy, son of the late King Amadess of Spain. He is a cavairy Lieutenant in a Catania regiment.

There have been repeated demonstrations against German and Austrian residents of Milan for several days. Gen. Spingardi, in charge of the troops there.

Spingardi, in charge of the troops there, has issued a proclamation declaring martial law in the city and warning the inhabitants that the law will be enforced with inflexible firmness

ITALIANS IN SEA FIGHT.

One of Their Own Destroyers. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, May 28 .- An Austrian subma-

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SUBMARINE GETS PEEP AT DES MOINES EDITOR

Then It Dives and the Rotter- Massive English Ruins as Old dam Steams On With Its

Cargo of "Scoops."

Former United States Senator Lafayette Young, who went to Germany and Austria to write things for his paper in Des Moines, Ia., believing that every Cabinet nebody could be found who had editor should be his own war correintends for the future to re- the courage to undertake the formation spondent, arrived yesterday from the front, or the near front, by the Holland-America steamship Rotterdam with several note books filled. He is going

A story attributed to him is that he starboard bow. Mr. Young got his marine glasses (the only kind he inthe alienation of Italy from the Triple dulges in) on the submarine and noted The ungrateful role fell upon German officers aboard. The officers us of requiring from our loyal ally, Aus-looked over the Rotterdam, read her tria, the purchase of the loyalty of a name in colossal white letters on the side nearest to them and noted her flag. Then the Germans went below and the submarine swiftly did likewise. Several minutes later two British submarines With regard to the statement of Capt.

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Greene that he does not know whether it was a mine or a torpedo that caused we grow more intimate with our ally. We withstood with our Austro-Hungarican has said that he was in his cabin at the time, so that he could not have well seen whatever evidence of a submarine or mine might have been submarine or mine might have been characters.

Attnough Prince to above periscopically, and the right to do so as his own having the right to do so as his own that prince to above periscopically, and then dived.

Among the unedited imaginings of the vanishing the right to do so as his own that prince to above periscopically, and then dived.

Among the unedited imaginings of the vanishing the right to do so as his own that prince to a down ally. We withstood with our Austro-Hungarican for the right to do so as his own that prince to above periscopically, and then dived.

Among the right to do so as his own that prince to do so as his own that prince to above periscopically, and the right to do so as his own that the right to do s different is much larger than the most powerful ultramarine glasses. (Say, Lafe, as a

> Mr. Young brought some facts also. He was "seized." not as violently as the word might imply, and held for several hours at Innsbruck, Austria, for the English language. They let him go, when he proved that he was an nerican and a former United States nator. He thinks his troubles were due to his lack of German education.

fellow reporter, now, were you stringing

WAR DECREE IN 48 HOURS. Germany to Declare Against Italy

-Turkey Will Follow. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Bassil, May 28 .- A despatch from

FAMOUS STONEHENGE TO BE AUCTIONED OFF

as the Pyramids Are Offered for Sale.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. famous estate of the late Sir Edmond fighting along the River San in central Antrobus, is for sale and will be auc. Galicia. The Germans in the region tioned off in September as part of the of Sienawa, on the left bank of the Antrobus estate.

It has been said of Stonehenge that says that the German positions were it is to England what the Pyramids are not defended by strong forces. to have a scoop on his stories for the to Egypt, and in point of relative age this statement is literally true, as Peremyzl, and between these two towns much to the other reporters who are not scientists have declared that the old castle belongs to an epoch nearly 2,000 San. The Austro-German drive in Ga-

> Pyramids were built comes to the visicome civilized. Blocks of stone weighing 200 tons were used in its construct been resumed in a determined manner tion, although no scientist has ever and there are many artillery and cav-figured out how they were lifted when airy engagements near Edvabno and the castle was built. The castle is in the middle of a rolling plain far from other habitations and a thousand years ago, when Henry of the Rumanian frontier has held its Huntington wrote about it, he referred own but that the Austro-German ago,

pile of rocks and tried to charge admis-sion so he could pay attendants to guard against vandals. England rose against the scheme. Then he offered to sell Stonchenge to the Government for \$750,000, finally dropping the price to \$600,000, but the offer was refused.

CAPT. F. GRENFELL KILLED.

Famous Polo Player Meets Fate

to any buyer, but he died before he could

Then he announced that he

find a purchaser.

killed last September.

Similar to Brother's. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, May 28.—Capt. Francis Gren-fell, V. C., has been killed at the front. His twin brother, R. N. Grenfell, wa

They were the nephews of Field Mar shal Grenfell and were famous as polo Berlin says that Germany will declare players. Both were on the Ranelagh team which won the open championship war upon Italy within forty-eight hours and that Turkey will follow. tournament at Point Judith in 1910.

RUSSIANS TAKE SIENAWA, WITH

PRICE TWO CENTS.

and Five German Cannon Are Seized.

6,000 MADE PRISONERS ON THE PIGANY FRONT

Position at Bubie Also Won. Bringing Captured Teutons Up to 8,000.

TROOPS CONCENTRATE IN BALTIC PROVINCES

Falkenhausen Brings Soldiers From West and More Are on the Way.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 28 .- Important 600 cesses are announced to-night in the official statement of the Russian General Staff. In the Shavil region the strongly forwith 1,000 prisoners. The Third Cau-

casian Corps captured fortifications on

the Pigany front, together with 6,000

German and Austrian prisoners and six heavy guns and six field guns. German official statement issued in Berlin to-day admits the loss of six guns. Heavy losses were in leted upon the nd the mountains, stretching from Germans northeast of Sienawa, and Thursday night the Third Caucastan

> ing 1,000 prisoners and five guns. The statement follows: In the Shavii region our troops captured a strongly fortified position at Bubie, taking 1,000 German pris-oners. On the lower Dubissa there

Corps carried Sienawa by assault, tak-

oners. On the lower Dubissa there has been stubborn fighting.

In Galicia the lighting on the San continues with intensity. Thursday night our troops opened an energetic offensive against the enemy's positions portheast of Sianawa inflicting heavy northeast of Sienawa inflicting heavy To-day we captured fortifications

on the Figany front, where the Third Caucasian Corps captured 6,000 Ger-mans and Austrians and six heavy South and east of Radymno the enemy has been profiting from a con-siderable superiority in artillery fire and has gained a certain ame

On both banks of the San, east of Goussakow, near Zlotkowice, the enemy after furious fighting for several days has succeeded in capturing fresh trenches from two of our bat-Between the great marshes between the Dniester and Dolina the enemy, who began a series of resolute attacks Tuesday, was repulsed nearly everywhere. According to the latest information the Third Caucasian Corps, resuming the offensive on the night of the 27th, carried Sienawa by assault, took 1,000 prisoners and

captured five guns. CHECK PEREMYSL DRIVE.

Germans Lose 3,000 in Attack Made at Tomanovitz. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 28 .- The official statement to-day of the German War Office announces a reverse for the Germans LONDON, May 28 .- Stonehenge, the at the hands of the Russians in the river, were forced back and lost six cannon. The German official statement

Sienawa is about fifty miles north of The same wonderment as to how the licia therefore has been checked.

There now appear signs of increas ing German activity on the long fighting The bombardment of Ossowiec ha-

Petrograd reports that the Russian

Gas Used to Cover Advance.

In the Shavli region we fought suc-

cessfully on the 25th and 26th cessfully on the 25th and 25th. Our troops made progress southwest of the Muraivevo-Shavli line as well as on the lower Dubissa, repulsing the enemy's offensive. Near Rossifeny we captured several hundred prison-ers, automobiles and other trophies. On the Bobr, on the night of the 25th-26th, the enemy hombarded with heavy artillery the region of Osso-wiec, and attempted to the east of wise, and attempted, to the east of Jelwahno, a fruitless offensive under cover of asphyxiating gas.

On several sectors of the Narew front there was active artillery and

the left bank of the Vistula, on

the Bzura, our light infantry killed about sixty of the enemy in a suc-cessful skirmish with German pickets. Enemy survivors were taken prison-In the direction of Opatow the